



Artism Advocated Lecturer Richard Gump

and stated that the name does not necessarily have anything to do with the work of art.

Gump talked of the appearance of plastic and its likeness to the appearance of leather. He told the story of a woman who came to the Gump Enterprises firm in San Francisco and asked for plastic which had the appearance of leather. He said she wanted enough to cover a ten-foot couch. "No fooling," he said, "who ever saw a ten-foot cow."

One of the highlights of Gump's lecture was his discussion of the "Gorgeous Georgian Room with uneasy chairs." He said from the way people behave in such a room, it should be hermetically sealed and they should drink their sherry in the hall outside and look into the room through the window.

Gump's lecture was the second in the current series of lectures on the artist's and lecture series. The next event in the series is slated for November 10 and will feature Dr. Ralph Lapp, a prominent atomic scientist who will discuss features of outer space. This is a return engagement for Lapp as he appeared before the CBC student body about four years ago.

Chemistry 100 has been added to the department this year. There are 75 day and 18 night students enrolled. This course is designed for students that have had no previous science background. It is also a prerequisite for Nurses Training.

There are still three old standbys in the department: Chemistry 111, with 100 students; Chemistry 255, with 14 students; and Chemistry 113, with 14.

Even with this "new look" increase, Reitz stated that the quality of the class is high. As an after thought, he said that one class is even higher than the norm.

Annual Staff Begins Year

"Be sure to buy your annuals." This is the cry of the 1961 staff of Neconia, our school annual. Last Monday the annual went on sale and sales will continue until November 15.

This years annual is to be much like last years except for the cover which is to be a surprise. There will be a complete sports section including baseball, track, and tennis pictures and their achievements up to the publishing date. Activities will feature highlights from Homecoming as well as class dances. Tentative orders have gone in for 450 annuals, but they can order more if the demand is high enough.

Don Jaschek expressed the need for more help with the sales and development of the Neconia. Staff meetings are held in room C-12, as scheduled by bulletin. You may attend one of them if you are interested in helping or contact Mikki Breece, the group president.

Those needed most desperately are "ad men" to go out and fill ad orders to help pay for the cost of the annual.

Besides the advertising there will be a price of \$5 to a customer for each annual. Full payment is preferred, but partial payment is acceptable.

Secret Activities Staff Meets Again

It was rumored that that elite group, the SAC council, met last Wednesday at approximately 1:30. The topics discussed remain a mystery to this reporter because the meeting was held without advance notice as to time or place. It might still have gotten into the paper if he (the reporter) had been able to acquire the minutes, but even they seem to be classified.

Maybe with a little luck and a lot of high pressure, we will be able to carry the last meeting's events in our next issue. Late.

Consultants Visit Program

Two New York consultants in nursing were on campus this week to talk with instructors in the junior college associate degree nursing program.

Dr. Paul L. Johnson and Miss Mildred S. Schmidt of the National League of Nursing were here from October 16 to 18. Last spring the college accepted an invitation to participate in the National League for Nursing Project in Junior College Education.

Dr. Johnson and Miss Schmidt were honored at a luncheon Tuesday at the Tri-City Country Club as guests of the CBC Nursing Education Advisory Committee.

This is the first consultation visit the college program has received.

SNEA Seeks New Members

Education majors—SNEA is for you!

Student National Education Association is for all persons interested in making the teaching profession their career. This national organization boasts large membership in nearly every college—large or small—throughout the nation.

At CBC SNEA is a well-organized club. Susie Topp, as club president, is already planning interesting and informative activities for the 1961-62 academic year.

Her only problem now is to interest the students in joining this fast growing club. The membership is lagging and in order to have a really successful year the club needs new members.

If you are interested in making teaching your future, look into SNEA. It's right for you!

String Quartet Here Tuesday

The Columbia Basin College Music Department is presenting a program by the Roth String Quartet on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The Roth Quartet, organized in 1928, has been hailed by critics as "one of the greatest string quartets of the 20th Century."

From the very beginning the Roth Quartet was a popular group in the concert halls of Europe. They made extensive tours in England, France, Spain, Holland and other countries. The Quartet has given annual concerts in America since 1928 and now makes the United States their home.

CBC students will be admitted by their ASB cards and the admission charge for the public is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. Remember—The Roth String Quartet on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Pasco High School Auditorium!

Roslyn Museum Is Started

Plans for establishing a historical museum for Roslyn, one of Washington's most colorful towns, are now underway. One of the state's oldest communities, Roslyn was the scene of the development of the largest coal fields in Washington and this museum will be the first in the state to be dedicated to an industry. At its prime, Roslyn boasted nearly 5,000 inhabitants—persons with 23 different national backgrounds who built a city and industry. The preserving of this rich past will be in keeping with the current interest in our country's heritage.

Working in conjunction with museum and history authorities in the state, the officers of the Society have developed a plan to collect, preserve, and display articles, pictures and documents that will aid in the telling of, not only the unique background of Roslyn, but of the growth and development of coal mining as well. It is hoped that through contributions a suitable building can be obtained to house the collection. Located only 80 miles east of Seattle, Roslyn is adjacent to one of the state's finest wilderness recreation areas.

All information concerning memberships or contributions can be obtained directly from the Society at Box 53, Roslyn. In Western Washington from Thomas Bromley, Seattle, telephone East 2-5131.

Louis Bruno, State Superintendent of Public Information, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bruno, were early day residents of the town said in a recent interview, "I feel that that the Roslyn museum will be of great value because the history of the area is too rich to be lost."

Lettermen To Reform

CBC athlete! Lettermen's Club is encouraging all eligible men to participate in the group's activities for the coming year. Any athlete with a letter in football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, or wrestling is an automatic member. At the present time, there are approximately 25 qualified lettermen.

Two meetings have been held so far this year and a third one will be held later in the month. Announcement of date and time will be made in the daily bulletin.

Buck Martin, returning member, commented, "All lettermen are greatly urged to turn out for the next meeting. Election of officers will be held and refreshments will be served."

Jerry Martin, assistant varsity football and JV football coach, will act as club advisor this year.

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JFK's Policies Condemned

Two dissimilar, though quite related incidents occurred in the last week that have cast a bad reflection on the United States and our prestige in the world.

First is, of course, the foul-up of our Peace Corp in Nigeria. It seems that one of the girls there wrote home about the primitive conditions in Nigeria. Somehow the card got way-laid and local students got hold of the condemning message.

After reading it, they were offended and organized a protest rally against our Peace Corp and against the United States, itself. They demanded that the delegation be removed and that we apologize.

Since that time our government has stated that Nigeria should ignore the statement as it was made by a mere adolescent girl, who is not responsible.

In another development it was revealed that we are supplying jet planes and training pilots for Communist Yugoslavia. This was done without consent or even notice given to the American people or the United States Senate.

We feel that the executive department of the federal government has much overstepped its bounds. First, President Kennedy said that the Peace Corp would be screened and also would instruct them in the actual living conditions.

Secondly, when Kennedy allowed such an action as the Yugoslav incident to begin and continue without advising the people of it he overstepped his bounds.

Perhaps we are being over-critical, but JFK has been accused of some censorship and both these issues seem to us to bear this out. We hope that this tendency will be reversed in the near future, because without an informed public we can't be strong.

Smodge Podge

by Mary Lou Williams

Here we are again and this writer is getting ahead of the deadline. It is as of this moment Friday the 13th and happy superstition to you, too. I have a great faith in days such as this for I have never failed to fail a 'quizzy' or forget to brush my teeth or sleep through at least one class in which I get caught on this day. So I have great faith in such days as this, and I dread them dearly!

Which puts me in the right frame of mind for writing good old smodge podge.

Burying, like marrying, is a two way proposition, says the undertaker. You stab 'em, we slab 'em. You kill 'em, we chill 'em. Our cemeteries have the best laid plots for mice and men. People are just dying to get in. You can use our layaway plan — pay now, go later.

I have the wonderful good fortune of knowing a beat who supplies me with an unending supply of espresso and beatnik jokes. I guess this is a good place to print them.

One beat was walking down the street when a man on a tall building jumped down and was splashed all over the street. The first beat said, "Like man, what's happened?" And the big splasher replied, "Like I don't know. I just got here myself."

Well, one has to admit that although it may be a sad joke, the following one is sadder.

A beat, walking down the street, this time in a residential area, saw a man barbecuing a chicken on a spit while singing a favorite Italian melody. The beat approached and said, "Like man, I dig the music, but your monkey is on fire."

Well you didn't have to laugh...

Who needs — rain... wind... dust... parking lots... parking little... coffee that has to be cut... people jams... dust... classes... exams... school papers... schools... guys who laugh at their own jokes... dust... lunch money... academic freedom... sleep... parties... the next morning... dust?

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Oh, pooh! Now is the time for all good men to come to. Oh, Pooh. Now is the time for this column to stop!

Chess Club Elects New Officers

CBC's undefeated chess squad re-formed last week under the advisement of Miss Margaret Miqueleón, CBC math instructor.

Elections were held for the club's executive officers. Gerald Shepard was elected as club president. Assisting him will be Ken Williams, vice president; Ron Neuman, secretary; Rod Pearson, treasurer; and John Williams, student activity council representative.

Plans are being play WSU, Clark, Y and any other school interested. Last year defeated WSU and had several members the top eight of the Junior Open held at

To determine bo tions a tournament several weeks, has among the memb year's returning m clude Neuman, first year; Larry Taylor, board; Shepard, Pea Williams, who all various positions.

Club president Sh vites all persons int chess to attend th meets that will be in the daily bulletin



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By Don McGee

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L. Columbia	0	Seattle Cav.	30
L. Columbia	0	Grays Harbor	40
L. Columbia	0	Everett	34

Hawks Subdue OC Rangers Though Finally Scored On

down came on a one yard plunge by halfback Bud Hare. Ray Amstadt scored the third and final TD after Bob Davidson's interception on a two yard plunge.

The Hawks will meet the Lower Columbia Red Devils at Longview next Saturday.

CBC Hawks Ranked 3rd

By Don McGee

The "Big Blue" team of CBC moved up in national ranks last week to third place by the Williamson Rating System, while leading the State JC Conference with four wins. With only two conference games to go, a win over Lower Columbia tomorrow night would clinch the Hawk's first JC championship.

Last week the Hawks were scored on for the first time this season in handing Olympic a 19-7 loss. The Hawks scored in every quarter except the second, although they were behind most of the first half after the Rangers had taken a 7-6 lead. But then came the untold story of the Gang Busters and personality highlights of Duke, Davidson, Luper, Dimit, Byrnes, Hare, Weise, and Miller who halted the Rangers and walked off with their fifth straight victory.

Although tomorrow night should be easy pickings for the Hawks, next week's encounter against Everett should be their toughest game.

Coach Enos is taking his "Red Hot" team to Longview with an impressive average of three touchdowns per game. The Hawks will be bigger and faster than the seventh place Red Devils who have scored only six points this season, in five games.

WRA Will Form Again This Year

Women's Recreational Association (WRA), is the campus organization for women students who would like to play or learn various sports. Throughout the school year, volleyball, speedball, basketball, bowling, tennis and other sports will be offered.

Now under way is a meeting schedule on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Last week, because it was the first game, only a small group was on hand. There are high hopes that as the year progresses, WRA will become one of the largest organizations on campus.

Tennis intramural practice is in full swing from 2 to 4 p.m. daily; Miss Cook will soon head up a drill team.

Another event coming up is bowling (telegraphic) in which CBC will be in competition with 58 colleges in a nationwide tournament.

If you are interested in any of these activities, see Mrs. Racy or Miss Cook in their office, located in the West end of the gymnasium. The WRA needs supporters. For further information, check the bulletin boards.

Intramurals Are Started

The intramural basketball league met for the first time last Thursday night, Oct. 12, under the supervision of CBC head basketball coach Jim Rodgers.

A good turn out was noted of about 50-60 boys. Six teams were picked and team captains were elected. The league schedule was also worked out. All games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00. The season will consist of a single round robin with a tournament at the end of the season just before the start of the main basketball season.

Names of the teams and their captains are as follows: the "Magnificent Eight," Warren Hall captain; "Playboys," Joel Hawley captain; "Stars," Bob Haynes captain; "Shorties," Dan Decy captain; "Misfits," Darrell Rodriguez captain, and the "Titans" with Don West captain. The managers for the league are Dave Ravet and Gerry Helland.

More boys are invited to turn out by coach Rodgers, and they will be placed on the teams in the league or maybe if there are enough new members new teams will be made. In all it's a lot of great fun for you guys who are wondering what to do with your week nights.

De Salvo Says

By Tony De Salvo

Columbia Basin Hawks were ranked third across the nation in the Williamson Rating System last week. They follow only Bakersfield, Calif. and Pearl River, Miss. Following in order are Glendale, Calif.; Boise, Idaho; Tyler, Texas; Long Beach, Calif.; Santa Monica, Calif., and Pratt, Kan.

Turning to JC football here in Washington we find that the Grays Harbor Chokers overcame a 6-0 first half margin to defeat the Wenatchee Black Knights. Grays Harbor stands 2-1-1 in the conference and Wenatchee is 2-2-0.

Everett rolled to an easy 34-0 victory over Lower Columbia. The Red Devils have only scored six points all season and stand 0-4-0 in the league. Everett, which has scored more points than any other JC in the conference, with 111, now stands 3-1-1.

Yakima won 32-0 over the win-less semi-pro Spokane Rams in a non-conference tilt in Yakima.

As we look at the football scene in the Northwest, we find that the Rose Bowl Champion Huskies were defeated in their first Big Five game with the California Bears in Berkeley. The Bears led in every department — except yards penalized. The Huskies were playing without Charlie Mitchell which certainly could have made a difference. Washington stands 2-2 in the win-lose column for the season. California is 1-2-1.

On the brighter side, WSU dumped the Idaho Vandals 34-0 for their first victory of the season at Pullman. The Cougars rolled up 391 yards rushing and 116 yards passing,

giving the Vandals their worst defeat by WSU since 1929. The Vandals have a record of 1-4-0 and the Cougars are 1-4-0.

Oregon still has failed to get in the win column as they were defeated by Arizona 15-6 in Portland. The Ducks are still hurting without Mel Renfro, who is sidelined with a chipped bone in his foot.

Here are this weeks predictions:

CBC at Lower Columbia — CBC by 30.

Yakima at Grays Harbor — Grays Harbor by 14.

Everett at Boise JC — Boise by 12.

Olympic at Eastern Oregon College — Olympic by 6.

Idaho Frosh at Wenatchee — Idaho by 12.

Stanford at Washington — Washington by 12.

Washington State at Indiana — Indiana by 7.

San Jose State at Oregon — Oregon by 15.

Oregon State at Arizona State — Oregon State by 12.

Students Shine

Some of the students at CBC are really beginning to shine. No, not in their classes. It's their heads.

What is the reason for the gleaming pates? Only the members of this elite fraternity know the real reason.

There has been one rumor that they are protesting. Why? Because they are angry. And they're angry because they don't know what they are protesting. Other rumors are that they are escaped monks, or are preparing to be inducted into the Armed Forces.

Perhaps the best explanation is that it's a fad of college students like flagpole sitting, bed pushing or phone booth filling.

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TGIF Column

FRESHMEN, how do you feel now that your first college mids are fast approaching? Do you have fits of frenzied apprehension? Are you suddenly struck with violently serious disorders, commonly known as the flu? Do you intend to just sit there, cowardly waiting? Or will you follow the tradition of your sadder but wiser elders, and flunk anyway—what, me worry—?

TB or not TB, that is the question. Ah yes, you've read that somewhere, no doubt?

Anyone know who the village idiot is? This mysterious character was briefly mentioned last week in the Collegiate, and curious staff members have been running around nudging each other about the curious situation. An i-dot we can understand, it looks like: . . . But an idiot? . . . Speaking of last weeks weak paper, did you notice how often the editor's name appeared? You're wrong, it was no accident. He has this funny weird passion for seeing his name in print, which never seems to be satiated. We kind of wonder . . . (at this point the editor censored the column.)

We need more ads! Otherwise we shall remain a tiny speck of print, gradually receding into oblivion. PLEASE add your ads to our ads, which will add to the ad strength of our chronicle and thus with your ads and our ads we can perhaps add to the size of this—oh skip it. (Paper)

The Collegiate is wide open to criticism. You may openly criticize to your soul's surcease . . . but if you seek success, we suggest subversiveness . . .

Just what is wrong with today's ineffective young writers (?). Four years ago, the Collegiate was a going concern, complete with such columns as Pertinent Poop by Pete, and one by So Shy Sally Slob. "Slob" was a "dear ab-

by" type. One of her "dear"er answers we here print: "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but you're a dirty snot."

We think we should crusade for some thing. (The world is full of crusaders.) The logical crusade evolving from this column would, we suppose, be a national festival for TGIF-ing. However, it seems a little silly, since one day in seven is always Friday. And that bit of glory is considerably tarnished by the fact that one day in seven is also always Monday. On the whole the whole idea of TGIF does seem a bit temporal doesn't it?

Perhaps we should crusade for something more ethereal, longer lasting, more far reaching.

Like what?

The Kleenex box outside our door is still kleen and empty. Anyone wishing to submit the winning crusade may do so in that box—(along with jokes of various degrees of seriousness for the friendly other feature writer.) You may, we repeat, submit your pet crusade—but we cannot guarantee the friendly other feature editor will not confiscate it in a frenzied search for new joke material.

Until next Friday then, and don't forget to add your ads to our ads . . .

Oh, but before we leave, some advice from the aforementioned Pete pertinent to our crusade, though written some four years ago (Dec. 16, 1957 to be exact):

On my hall milling expeditions about the old "ivy covered" ware house, I have noted a strange new fad. This fad is not one of the traditional college fads such as panty raids, beer drinking, Davy Crockett hats or Ivy League clothes . . . It is a petition fad. All of a big sudden certain members of our esteemed student body seem to think that their rights are being infringed upon. I have always been under the assumption that you

Instructor Tom Barton Institutes Drama At CBC

By Deanie Smith

Mr. Tom Barton has entered the scene.

The scene: a scrubby little liberal arts college on the edge of the sandy nowhere, fighting for its chance to be heard in the academic world. (And doing right well in the sports arena.)

However, this scrubby little college, entitled CBC has a minor major problem. It has very little liberal arts. We have a simple three letter question to ask ourselves concerning this ridiculous situation: "Why?"

One reason is obvious. CBC has, as yet, no facilities—such as an auditorium for the presentation of such arts as chorus or choir or band or orchestral concerts; or dramatic presentations; or any place that is not designated as "temporary" for the art department.

suspended certain rights when you planked down the forty five bucks at the beginning of the quarter. Have you tried to exercise your freedom of speech in any of your classes lately?

Don't let me discourage you though; petitions are lots of fun. You get to add your own meager little name to all those other meager little names on a grimy, wrinkled, ineffective list that will accomplish just about as much as throwing rocks at the moon. I'm not saying that your petitions are wrong. I'm just skeptical of the results.

—Pertinent Poop by Pete TGIF!

We have on typist whoses affinity for typos is astronomical. We would like to report to you just a sample of her fine work: "The Ducks are still hunting Mel Renfro who is sidelinde with chiped bone in his foot."

TGIF!

Another reason for the lack of opportunity in the drama arts department is that there is no drama department; either extra-curricular or intra-curricular. (Though some students are gliding about these halls on drama scholarships, they have no chance to earn their \$135.) There is no club, no dues, no president, and no schedule. As a matter of fact, at the moment, drama-wise, there is nothing! This is why Mr. Tom Barton has entered the scene.

Mr. Tom Barton: A sandy-haired (what there is of it) be-freckled former professor at the University of Minnesota, highly interested in drama, qualified by temperament and talent to cope with the sceneless scene.

Mr. B. received his undergrad work at Cheney in English, drama, and education—then traveled to the University of Denver to take his M.A. in Theatre. While in school, he was active directing, set designing, and acting both in college productions and civic theatre. Ten different shows in ten weeks were done the summer he was in the Pine Beach Playhouse summer stock troupe; and he went to recuperate by teaching at the U. of Minnesota (as always, he worked in the speech department). Finally, after all this Eastern culture, he headed back west to Richland. There, since 1954, he has successfully initiated the senior class egg-heads into the delights of Beowulf's "boggy dingles," Kelly and Sheats. (Taught Senior Composition and Literature classes.) He has also been immersed in such activities as acting, directing, and set designing for the Richland Players presentations of "Diary of Anne Frank," "Harvey," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," etc. He was also advisor to the Richland Theatre plans the last seven years, cul-

minating his work a year in Moliere's "The In Spite of Himself" which he re-adapted and directed work on his degree. S

The altered scene:

Now we see a scrubby liberal arts college, due for a change. Mr. Barton: a rare combination of capable of teaching one stiffest and most courses at Richland for years and yet escaping an attack (elected Teacher" of the senior for six straight years), to build the desperately ed department.

First, he wants drama an active campus. This activation is effected immediately: tryouts for eddy to be produced "round" will be written next two weeks. The be staged in the lounge the audience completely rounding the cast, necessary step due to of an auditorium, a unique experience. perience unique both on-lookers and the play

Various and sundry ideas are playing about man Mr. B., but awaiting student enthusiasm to light.

This last paragraph to write, because it is obvious that a going drama department would be to our school, and would many good students otherwise go to schooling opportunity in the chosen field. It is obvious this is an interesting satisfying chance for perienced and inexperienced students to work together create and develop scratch, a whole new ment. It will lead to between colleges, to ing the public both "around." But it seems lame to say "All those are interested please Barton."

Anybody interested in a whole new way think they may be sling grease paint, act, sign sets, costumes, light switches—see ton!

BEAT LOWER COLUMBIA